TWO BURNED AT STAKE SECOND FLEET GONE

Reed and Cato, Convicted Murderers of Hodges Family, Meet Horrible Fate.

saying that he was innocent; that he

had had no part in the crime. Some

of the more humane wanted to grant

his request, but they were in the mi-

nority. The rest wanted to visit the

same death upon the negroes that

they had visited open the Hodges fam-

To a large stump twelve feet high

the men were lashed with ropes and

trace chains. Then a wagon load of

pine wood was hauled to the spot. It

was piled around the men and ten

The scene which followed beggars

"Yea, sir; I killed Mr. and Mrs.

"Handy Rell," came the response as

As the flames touched Reid's naked

Cato screamed in agony and begged

which was oil-soaked, was almost the

head swung from side to side, as he

Reid was the first to exhibit uncon-

ed very far up his body his head sank

As Cato's head swung to and fro some

cept the trunks. Others employed

paired to the scene and many remain-

Conspicuous among the crowds was

Murder of the Hodges Family.

TO MARCH 700 MILES.

Orders have been issued at the war

PYTHIANS AT LOUISVILLE.

With Large Attendance.

IMPORTING NON-UNION MEN.

from State of Kentucky.

non-union labor.

Fifty non-union miners arrived in

dry streaks of pine needles.

The spectacle was

"Who killed the children?" he

MILITARY IS OVERPOWERED

Mob Secures Prisoners from Statesboro Jail, Marches Two Miles Into the Country, and Apply Torch.

At Statesboro, Ga., Tuesday after- gallons of kerosene was thrown over boon Will Cate and Paul Reed, two of them. the principals in the horrible murder | A photographer was present and the and burning of Henry Hodges, wife crowd was cleared back that he might and three of their children, six miles get several views of the men bound to from Statesboro, three weeks ago, the stake and ready for the burning.

With their clothing safurated with description. Just as the match was kerosene, writhing and twisting in applied to the pyre, one of those in their agony, screaming to heaven for front asked Reid didn't he want to mercy that the mob would not show, tell the truth before he died: the two victims died within a few min-Hodges," he replied. utes after the flames started.

Shortly after the noon hour a determined meb charged upon the court asked. house, overpowered the military mob. escured Cato and Reed, who had been the flames leaped upwards and further found guilfy after a legal trial, and questioning was impossible in the sentenced to be hanged, took them two wild tumult, infles from Statesboro, and there exe- frightful. cuted the fearful penalty.

The forenoon passed quietly, the oil-soaked skin, he twisted his head trial of Paul Reid, the ring leader in around in an endeavor to choke himthe murder, being concluded and a ver- self and avoid the fearful torture. Only dict of guilty rendered. Sentence was once did be complain. He sa'd: imposed upon both him and Will Cato. "Lord, have mercy!" sentenced the day before, and September 9 was fixed as the date for the that he be shot. His heavy hair,

Up to the hour of noon there was first thing the flames fastened on, and no intimation that so soon was to be screaming with agony, while the hemp enacted the terrible climax. In the rope became a collar of fire around his trial of Reid, little delay was caused, neck a thrill of horror ran through and upon its conclusion the prisoners, the frames of the more timid. Before as before, were hustled into the wit- the flames had quenched Cato's life ness room, where a strong guard of the rope was burned in two and his military was placed over them.

In the corridors, the agitation be- endeavored to avoid the flery tongue. gan. The spectators left the court room, and from the lawn outside many entered the hallways. Shortly before dead. Before the flames had progress-10 o'clock the crowd was addressed by a tall man, who seemed to inflame it forward, and many believed that the greatly. He called on those about him fire got into his lungs and killed him.

With fixed bayonets, but unloaded of the more excited members of the rifles, the guards stood. The mob party commenced throwing lightwood surged toward them, but were repuls. knots at it. ed several times.

Before the mob could be prevented, men were dead the crowd commenced they had caught two of the guards, dispersing. A large number remained wrested their weapons from them and behind, however, piling more fuel on, thrown open the breech blocks. The until both bodies were burned all ex-Weapons were empty.

That was what the crowd wanted to themselves in threshing out the fire. ascertain. The troops had been given which commenced spreading along the orders not to load their rifles.

The captured soldiers were held. Late in the afternoon, after the last prisoners. The same policy was fol member of the mob had left the scene, lowed with others of the soldiers. Man hundreds of citizens who had in no after man, caught isolated was re- wise participated in the execution, re-Beved of his rifte after a struggle.

After the mob had overpowered the ed until long after nightfall, picking saldiers, the jail was entered and the up whatever souvenirs they could find.

negroes secured.

The crowd numbered 500. They a number of small boys in knee pants. dragged the men along, shouting and cheering along the roadway leading to the Hodges homestead, where the five The murder of the Hodges family members of the family had been mur was probably the most horrible ever dered and burned. That was their committed in Georgia. The family destination, but the heat was so in- consisted of Henry R. Hodges, his tense that the crowd wearled when wife and three little children. two miles of the six-mile route had All were butchered on the night of been traversed. Going a short dis- July 29th, at their home six miles tance into the woods the crowd halted, from Statesboro, and their home burn-The two negroes were made to seat ed. themselves on a log. They were told The remains were found in the that they had but a short time to live ruins of the home. There were blood and that they should confess, stains outside the building, and inves-

Reid was the first to speak. He tigation showed that Hodges, his wife confessed, implicating other negroes, and one child had their skulls broken as he had in the court room. He de- apparently with an ax. There were nied, however, that he had taken an no signs of an assault upon the youngactive part in the murder. er children, but they were too young Calo begged to be shot or hanged, to protect themselves from the flames.

TELL-TALE SKELETONS FOUND.

Supposed Fate of Long Missing Men Vermont Artillery Companies to Foot is Cleared Up in Colorado.

The mysterious disappearance of Frederick Smith, of New Orleans, and department for the thirty-third and Jackson Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn., twenty-seventh batteries of field artilwho suddenly dropped out of sight in lery and two squadrons of the fifteenth the vicinity of Divide, Colo., four years cavalry, stationed at Fort Ethan Alago, is believed to have been explain- len, Vermont, to march from that ed by the finding on a hill near Fort point to Manassas, Va., to take part Clude, of the skeletons of a horse and in the maneuvers in September, a male tied to a tree with briddles and distance of 700 miles. It is calculated saddles clinging to them. It is now that the trip will occupy about five believed that the two men met death | weeks' time. This probably is the longby falling over some high cliff in the est march of United States troops in

RUSSIAN SHIPS MISSING.

Fate of Remainder of Port Arthur Supreme Lodge of Great Order Begins

Squadron is Speculative. Public anxiety at St. Petersburg re-The supreme lodge, which is the garding the fate of the ships of Rear Admiral Withoft's squadron remaining business department of the Knights of unaccounted for is still unrelieved. St. Pythias opened its sessions Tuesday Petersburg continues to be entirely de at the Masonic theater, at Louisville, pendent on foreign sources for news, Ly. The attendance was large and the Russian authorities claiming to be much enthusiasm and interest were oulte as much in the dark as the cub- shown in many matters of interest to the knights.

GREAT DAMAGE IN ALABAMA.

Coatinued Rains Interfere with Crops Miners Arrive in Sirmingham District and Cotton Bolls Rotting.

The continued rains of the past fortnight have inflicted many thousands of Birmingham from Kentucky Tuesday dollars damage to Alabama's growing night and will go to work for the crops. The generous fruitage of cor Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Compaton has alded to the percentage of my at Brookside mines. The strike loss, as there were so many bolls the situation is practically unchanged. plant was weighted to the ground and with no hopes of an early settlement. store bolts as a consequence were cov. The operators are making det minesed with the water between the rows ed efforts to open their mines with

Vladivostok Sqadron Knocked Out by Japanese Cruisers.

Many of them were never unwrapped

Admiral Kamimura Gots in a Tolling Blow on Russian "Raiders" After Months of Walting and Watching - One Armored Cruiser Sunk and Others Put to Flight "

In Straits of

Korea.

A Tokio special says: Vice Admiral Kamimura encountered the Russian Vladivostok squadron at dawn Sunday north of Tsu Island in the strait of Korea and attacked the enemy at once. The battle lasted for five hours and resulted in a complete Japanese victory. The Russian cruiser Rurik was sunk and cruisers Rossia and Gromobol fled northward after having sustained serious damage. Vice

upon his vessels were slight. -JAPS EXTREMELY HAPPY. Flags were flying, lanterns glimmerng and cries of "Banzai" were ringing in the streets of the Japanese capital Sunday night in honor of the victories gained at sea by Admiral Togo and Vice Admiral Kamimura.

Admiral Kamimura cables the nazy

department that the injuries inflicted

Underneath the jullity of the populace is a feeling of deep satisfaction and gratification at the disposal of a desperately serious problem of the

The Russian squadron, which con fronted Admiral Togo, refused battle It was stronger than Admiral Togo's squadron in battle ships and armorel cruisers and had it elected to fight, the result might have altered the fortunes of war. The strength of the squadron which opposed Admiral Togo compell ed him to draw vessels from the squadron under Vice Admiral Kamimura and this left the Japanese navy nowerless to operate against the Russian Vladivostok squadron and unabie to prevent the raids of these vessels.

The raid conducted by the Vladivos tok squadron in July was extremely expensive and not only was retaliation tempting, but it was demanded by ommercial interests.

The navy, however, grimly refused to make a diversion and stuck to Port Arthur. It was confident that the harbor soon would be untenable for the practically at an end. Russian warships, that it eventually would get a fair fight in the open sea by the white citizens Sunday night ing the tell-tale shoes, a mismated away from the Russian land batteries and went into business in short order. pair being found near the premises and that the Japanese would win These calculations of the navy were correct, and the Russians with the Gibson, the father of Viola Gibson, who fied that Paul Reed's wife had on a chances even have been hopelessly de- was whipped on Sunday night, together dress of the same material as a string

Admiral Kamimura, after many months of waiting, finally got his chance at dawn Sunday off Tsu islan! He sunk the Russian cruiser Rurik and sent the cruisers Grombobol and

Rossia fleeing back from the fight. The best possible naval force that Russia can now concentrate at Vladivostok is four cruisers.

In the fight of August 10 the squadron under Admiral Togo was practicalby uninjured. The battle ship Mikasa and Will Arnold, colored. Alfred after they had killed all the family exsuffered the most, but she continues on the fighting line.

The cruisers Yakumo, Nisshin and Kasaga also were hit, but temporary repairs already have ben made and they are fully serviceable.

The following casualties have been reported on the Japanese side during the action of August 10th: The battle ship Kikassa had four of ficiers killed and twenty-nine men se-

riously wounded. Six officers and twenty-nine men were slightly wound-

The armored cruiser Yakumo had one officer and forty-nine men killed wounded.

killed and eight wounded.

BRYAN LOSES HIS CASE.

Will Not Get \$60,000 on Behest of Late Millionaire Bennett.

decision adverse to William J. Bryan in the contest over the will of the late P. S. Bennett, of New York, and New Haven, Conn., was handed down Saturday afternoon by the supreme court of errors, after an all-day session. The decision virtually denies. that Mr. Bryan is entitled to the 350. 000 mentioned in the sealed letter written by Mr. Bennett and addressed to his widow to be read by her of ter his death. By this letter the widow was asked to give \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan and his family.

NOW ASSAILING PORT ARTHUR.

apa Returen to Attack Upon Fortress With Renowed Determination.

tack was made on Port Arthur Mon- engagement on Wednesday. day is indicated by information reach-

ILLEGAL VOTES CHANGE RESULT

Macon County, Georgia, Has Strangqua Pranibition Election.

After conscillating the returns to the prohibition election held in Ontothorpe, Ga., those of Hicks district were found illegal and were thrown out, making Macon country dry by 22 from Assembles that marrial law has majority. It is rumored there will be Seen declared in Paragray. The forces a contest. The county went met on of the revolutionists and the govern-

"LOVE'S LABOR LOST."

Printing of Hall Investigating Com

mittee Report Cost Georgia \$4,000. After the adjournment of the Georgia legislature a whole dray load of the special report of the Joe Hill Hall investigating committee was carted to the basement of the capitol, there being nearly 450 copies of the 500 printed left in the senate chamber.

The publication of this report cost the state \$800 and hardly more than Court Does Quick Work at Opening the members of the committee who made the report have read it. The Macon Telegraph has the following to say about that report:

"Among the plunder left in stock may be noted a dray load of the reports of the special investigating committee of which Hon. J. H. Hall was chairman. The books weighing about 10 o'clock for the trial of the murthree pounds each and containing about twelve hundred pages are tled the printer, none of the members car- gies, wagons and all manner of vehimatter represents an expenditure by the state of \$4,000.

Several members of the senate who of the committees expressed themthought of the work by writing these comments and leaving them on their desks, 'Worthless,' 'Love's Labor Lost, This book cost the state of Georgia merly of Bulloch county, a brother of \$4,000, but it immortalized the name the murdered man, was present and of Joe Hill Hall of Bibb, Any one opened the court with prayer and afwishing a copy of the report can se- terwards made a short address to the cure the same by writing the keeper i crowd in which he begged his listenof the public buildings and grounds of the state and guaranteeing the freight charges."

gether with the printed report, which cost \$800 ,amounted to \$4,000. Not a single recommendation of the committee was adopted by the legislature, with the exception of the appropriation for the two expert accountants which were employed when there was investigation before them and they reonly one allowed, the pay of a stenographer, which was not authorized at all, and the expenses of the members.

LASH APPLIED TO NEGROES.

"All Night Club" Organized Statesboro and Begine Work.

says: The white citizens are determined to drive out all bad negroes and that she could not testify against her have organized what is designated as husband. an all night chib, which is using the

many others given sound advice. The is said to have planned the Hodges finding blood in various places in the murder and marked other victims, is

with another negro woman, for knock-

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE MEN.

Boiler of Saw Mill Gives Way, Wreaking Death and Destruction.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the boiler at the saw mill of J. F. Arnold. Catoe went from her house to Mr. in Coweta county, about five miles Hodges on the night of the crime, from Senoia, Ga., exploded, killing 3 that they made two trips there togethpersons, L. F. Arnoid, Buford Arnold er, the second trip having been maie Shipp had his leg broken, and an un cept one of the tittle children, and that known negro had his eyes blown out.

lar men in the county. He was out on said they came back after matches his farm after dinner and went to the and that Will Catee told her they had saw mill to see how work was pro- killed Mr. Hodges and all his people. gressing, arriving there just at the men were employees of the mill.

ASSESSMENTS WILL STAND.

fuses to Recoind Orders.

The Mississippi railroad commisand one officer and eleven men sion stands by its former action, fix- didn't tell anything until after they ing assessment of the Western Union had both been caught. The armored cruiser Kasuga had and Postal Telegraph companies Her story corresponds in every detwo officers and fifteen men wounded. about \$400,000 in spite of vigorous pro- tail with what she told before the Torpedo boat No. 8 had one man tests. This valuation is several times higher than before, the commission and showed signs of restlessness durbeing convinced that the companies ing her testimony. Reed seemed at did not render fair valuation in re- times to be greatly amused at parts of ports fled.

MONSTER G. A. R. PARADE.

Twenty-Six Thousand Vets of the Blue March Boston Streets.

Twenty-six thousand people, survivwinding streets of historic Boston Tresday, and over 500,000 people, who had assembled from all sections of the the Grand Army of the Republic. national encampment week.

REAR ADMIRAL WITHOFT KILLED Commander of Navai Forces at Port

Arthur Mangiest by a Shell. Rear Admiral Withoft, who was in command of the Russian naval forces That a general land and naval at at Port Arthur, was killed during the Wintoft met his death abourd that by Che-Foo from various sources. The flagship Czarevitch. Both his legs were tatement that the naval attack was blown off. Captain Wamoff, of the made at four in the morning comes Czarevitch; Commander Samoff and rom an authoritative but not diplomat several officers were wounded. Several officers besides the rear admirat

were siso killed.

PARAGUAY HAVING TROUBLE Consul Ruffle Cables That Martial Law Has Been Genfared.

A. Washington disputch save: Consul Ruffin cables the state department. the face of the returns by three may ment have had a fight and counters. his dicernier pregula.

First of Hodges Murderers is Doomed at Statesboro.

WILL CATO FOUND GUILTY

Session-Horrible Details of the Bloody Work of Fiends Told

by Witness.

The special session of the Bulloch county superior court convened in Statesboro Monday morning at 10 derers of the Hodges family. By daylight the people were coming from up in bundles just as they came from all the surrounding country, in buging to take any copies with them. The cles. Every train that entered the immense pile of apparently worthless town brought tremendous crowds. Both railroads put on several extra coaches to accommodate the crowds coming from a distance. All the adlooked through copies of the report joining counties were well represented, there being no less than 200 men selves quite briefly as to what they from Tettnall, nearly as many from Emanuel and a large number from Screven, Laurens and Bryan.

> Rev. Hermon Hodges, of Texas, for ers not to do anything rash, but to let the law take its due course. He made a very eloquent and touching appeal to the people of the county, and it is believed that his address had a great deal to do with keeping down any disturbance.

On the opening of court, the grand jury was quickly called, and Judge Daty charged them as to the special turned a bill before noon against Paul Reed and Will Catoe.

the stand for the state, the two strongest being J. C. Deal, who was the nearest neighbor of the murdered at family, and Harriet Reed, wife of Paul Reed, one of the defendants. The A special from Statesboro, Ga., latter was allowed to testify as against Will Catoe, the court ruling

Mr. Deal told of going to the scene of the fire on the night of the crime Five negro men were whipped and and of his discovering the fact that the bodies of Mr. Hodges and his fam-Before Day Club, a black mafia, which ily were in the flames. He told of yard and in the lane near the house, and of the search made next day for The All Night Club was organized evidence in the case. He told of find-A negro quarter was visited and five of the crime, and their mates being whipped with a raw-hide buggy whip. found in Paul Reed's house. He testi- wold, dated Tokio, August 12: ing two little white girls off the street. that was found at the scene of the killing. One of the shoes was found to have blood on it, and they were damp, showing their recent use, it having rained on the night of the crime.

Harriet Reed, wife of Paul Reed. testified that her husband and Will was on this second trip that they J. F. Arnold owned the mill and was found her hid behind a trunk and killed one of the wealthiest and most popu- her and set fire to the house. She She testified that when they finally time of the explosion. The three other came back, after the burning, about 1 o'clock in the night, they told her all about the killing and she gave all the gruesome details of their horrible crime just as they told it to her. She Mississippi Railroad Commission Re- said they threatened her if she ever told it that she would be killed, and she explained that was the reason she

coroner's inquest. Both of the defendher story.

Catoe made a short statement and admitted that he was asked by Reed to go with him and three other negroes, whose names he did not give, to Mr. Hodges' house but that he did ors of the union forces which fought not go, but went to his own home. He that if these vessels intend to remain "It is agreed by the board of con-

jusy returned a verdict of guilty ably the treaty of peace which will goving him full power to interpret United States, saw pass in review against Catoc, after being out eight minutes. Judge Daiy immediately ad- sia and Japan, will contain a paragraph and operators what they are required This was the great feature of the journed court until 8:30 o'clock Tues- making disposition of the Russian ves- to do to carry out all provisions of day morning, without passing sen- sels which have thus taken refuge in said award, as intended by the anthri tence on the prisoner.

MRS. MAYBRICK EN ROUTE.

Leaves France for United States Under an Assumed Name

London dispatch says: Mrs. Florance Maybrick is on board the Red Star Line steamer, Vaderland, which sailed from Antwerp Saturday morning, under the name of Miss Rose Ingram. She is accompanied by her attorney, Mr. Hayden, who arranged the details of her departure.

WARSHIPS AT SMYRNA.

May Ask Advice of Kaiser Bill Regarding the Situation. The American squadron, consisting of the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveand, anchored in Smyrna, Asiatic

Turkey, Friday, demonstration off Smyrna.

IN EIGHT MINUTES CZAR'S FLEET SCATTERED

Sally of Port Arthur Squadron Proved a Fatal and Dismal Failure.

Russia Enters Protest Regarding Seizure of Boat in Neutral Harbor. and Other Powers are No-

tified.

A special from Tokio under date of Friday, August 12th, says: Admiral Togo has reported as follows: "On August 10 our combined fleet attacked from Port Arthur trying to go south. We pursued the enemy to the eastward. Severe fighting lasted from 1 o'cock Wednesday afternoon until sundown. Toward the close the enemy's fire weakened remarkably. His formation became confused and then his ships scattered. The Russian cruisers boat destroyers fied to the southward. Others of the enemy's ships retreated separately toward Port Arthur. We

pursued them, and it appears that we danger, and the main apprehension of inflicted considerable damage. We the Washington officials is that it may found life buoys and other articles be be the incident that will break down longing to the Russian battleship Czar- the agreement of the powers and evitch floating at sea. The Czarevitch plunge China into the war as a fullwas sunk. We have received no re- fledged belligerent and ally of Japan. ports from the torpedo boats and the The consequences of such an act on torpedo boat destroyers engaged in China's part upon existing alliances the attack on the ships of the enemy. between Japan and Great Britain and The Russian vessels, with the excep between Russia and France can only tion of the Askold, the Novik, the be conjectured and the prospect is so Czarevitch and cruiser Pallada, ap alarming that it is not doubted the pear to have returned to Port Arthur. state department will do its utmos: Our damage was slight. Our fighting along with the rest of the powers to power has not been impaired. The effect such a settlement of this inclcasualties in the Japanese navy num- dent as shall preserve the agreement bered one hundred and seventy."

WASHINGTON IS INFORMED.

Kiao-Chou bay the night of the 11th; Russian government.

from Mr. Fowler, American consul at China in an unenviable position. Che Foo, stating that Japanese torpodo boats entered the harbor and attacked the Russian torpedo boat which had arrived there several days ago and dismantled, captured her and took

COMPLICATIONS EXPECTED.

capture by the Japanese torpedo boat vik and an unnamed torpedo boat. The destroyers of the Russian destroyer Czarevitch is in an unseaworthy con-Rieshiteini in the harbor of Che Foo. dition, having been damaged in Wedas conveyed to Washington by the con- nesday's fight. The foreign office has sul general's cablegram of Friday was sent instructions to the German 31 received with the deepest interest and thorities at Tsing-Chou to the effect also concern, for it was realized that that the Novik and tornedo boat must there were in this incident the germ leave the harbor within twenty-four of sections international trouble.

Russian Boat Takes Refuge at Shang Delaware Jurist Called Upon to Set-

hai and Goodnow Reports.

Consul General Goodnow has cable ! destroyer had just arrived there, and ers offered the following resolution: in the civil war, marched through the denied having anything to do with the more than twenty-four hours at Shang- ciliation, that the entire question of hai, they must dismantle and remain check weighmen and check docking At 7:18 o'clock Monday night the tied up until the end of the war. Prob- bosses be submitted to Judge Gray. finally conclude the war between Rus- award No. 5, and direct both miners Chinese waters.

UP TO SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Union Printers to Decide Upon Adop Since March 28 Over 12,000 of Mikation of Eight-Hour Law.

advocated the adoption of an eight- including the battle of Yang-Tse-Ling. hour law and fixed January 1, 1906, as August 1, showing the total estimated the time when such a law should be casualties to be 12,055. The largest effective or a strike declared.

referendum vote.

MILITARY TAKING A REST.

Troops at Port Arthur.

A dispatch from An-Shan-Shan to the Central News, London, relates that according to Chinese reports the Jackson, Miss., correspondent that it Official circle in Berlin think it lull in Japanese military operations is reported that John Sharp Williams probable that Turkey will ask for arises from the fact that three divisits a mental and physical wreck. ing Port Arthur.

Mr. Fowler spoke of the affair as a "cutting out" expedition, thereby disfering in an important point from the press dispatches which at first reading appeared to indicate the seizure of the Russian boat was in at least some degree caused by the action of the captain of the craft in attacking the Japanese boarding lieutenant. It may be that the point will turn the decision as to whether or not there has been a violation of Chinese neutrality by the Japanese.

If the expedition was a genuine cutting out one, then there is no question in the minds of the officials in Wasiington that the Japanese have committed an offense against international law by violating Chinese neutrality and in addition have broken the agreement they entered into at the beginning of the war, at the instance of the United States government to limit the the enemy's fleet near Gugan Rock. field of warlike demonstration to Mau-The Russian vessels were emerging churia and Korea, and their waters. Should this prove to be the case, the results probably will be grave aud

vexatious. Under the tenets of international law the captured vessel must be returned for the offense against Chinese neutrality. But if Russian lives have been lost as reported in the press dispatches, a greater complication will follow, for Russia may in turn hold Askold and Novik and several torpedo China responsible for the punishment or what caused the death of the sailors when under the shelter of the Chi-

nese port authorities. Altogether the situation is full of as to China in full force.

RUSSIA FILES PROTEST.

The following Associated Press ca- The Associated Press at St. Petersblegram was received at the state de burg is able to announce that Russia partment Friday from Minister Gris has already formally protested to Japan, through France, against the ac-"According to latest reports receiv- tion of the Japanese torpedo boat deed at the headquarters the Japaness stroyers in attacking the Russian towith which one of the shoes was laced fleet attacked the Russian fleet pedo boat destroyer at Che-Foo and emerging from Port Arthur to the towing her away from that port and south of Round Island, off Tallen bay, that the protest has been communicat The Russian fleet finally, defeated, fled ed to the powers. It is further stated during the night. Cruisers Askold that both France and Germany are Novik and one other destroyer entered supporting at Pekin this protest of the

one destroyer fled to Che Foo; five The Che-Foo incident is discussed battleships, one cruiser, probably Di- freely in Pekin, and it is the general ana, hospital ship, and several de-lopinion in diplomatic circles that Japstroyers returned to Port Arthur, be snese has committed, to say the least, tween dawn and midday of the 11th | a grave indiscretion. The report cur-Apparently no damage to Japanese rent that the Chinese warships at Chefoo did nothing to prevent the capture A cablegram also has been received of the Ryeshiteini is deslared to place

> GERMANY ACTS PROMPTLY. Advices from Berlin, Germany, stat? that the foreign office confirms the ar-

rival Thursday night at Tsing-Chou at the entrance of Kino-Chon bay, the German concession on the Shan-Tung peninsular, of the Russian battle ship The Associated Press report of the Czarevitch, the protected cruiser No hours prescribed by international law.

VESSELS MUST BE DISMANTLED. MINERS MAKE APPEAL TO GRAY

tle Dispute in Coal Region. At a meeting of the mining board

the state department Friday from of conciliation at Wilkesbarre, Pd. Shanghai that a Russian torpedo boat Friday, the representatives of the min-

cite coal strike commission."

LIST OF JAPANESE CASUALTIES.

do's Soldiers Have Been Killed. The convention of the International The Japanese legation at Washing Typographical Union at St. Louis, Fritton has received a revised list of calday, concurred in the report of the ualties on the Japanese side from the committee on eight-hour day law, which battle of Ching Jiu March 28 up to and

loss resulted from the battles of Kin-The question is left to the subordi- Chou and Nan-Shan, when thirty-three nate unions for final decision on a officers and 716 men were killed an 3,435 men wounded.

FIRST CAMPAIGN LIE NAILED.

Japs are Awaiting Arrival of More Report Sent Out that Williams Was Mental and Physical Wreck. The New York Sun telegraphed its

Germany's advice regarding the situ- lons of General Kuroki's force have Nothing is further from the truthstion croated by the American naval both sent to assist the troops besiev Mr. Williams was never in better health in his life,